#### ACADIAN HEROES.

Cape Saltie and St. John-La Tour the common enemy



Primitive, like their forest home, was the life of the pioneers who selected Acadia as a field for adventure and profit. While the Puritans were creating a weeden town around the board meeting house on "Trimount" hill in Boston the handful of white denizers in New France connect the woods like Indians and subsisted on what traits and game. Emissaries from the luxurious courts of France to the settlements at the month of the St. Lawrence were lodged in-der bough shelters and bumpured off ber-nes and forest birds and fish on unture's carpets of lowes and mosses. One of the Arminal feedal lords who set up to be the per of the good Puritan governors, Win-throp and Endicott, was Charles Saint Effecte de la Tour, a settler on the St. John. La Tour at one time held, the right to be called lieutenant general of the French king and commander for the company of New France. The right was disputed, and his desire to make it goed and perpetrate it

sales away to St. John with his own ship and four thoroughly armed and equipped allies. At the sight of the new fleet P Animated American settlements, and in 1021 the adherents of James I had seized all of Ausdia excepting a little kingdom of rocks, breakers and islets on Cape Sahle point. That was La Tour serverat. With him were a handful of French and the braves of 100 Froqueis Indian families, whose wild life he had shared from boyhood. After several at tempts to oust the Acadian squatter by force, King James' vicency. Sir William Alexander, brought diplomacy to bear. Las Tour a robel and ordering him (D Animay) in live on terms of goas fellowship with the English. Reamwhile the amazonian Marie la Tour haunted the footsteps of with two warships filled with soldiers to

which goarded the shores of Cape Same, and the father made known his errand to his son. "No," replied young La Tour. "I shall remain true to my own country and my own king, and under these present conditions you must allow me to give orders that neither you nor your lady may enter the fact of the fact."



LA TOUR'S MEETING WITH GOVERNOR WIN-THROP.

Razilly, took possession in the name of thildren went to France, and his name was King Louis in 1625. Razilly was ilentenant general of the king, and two heuten ants may be traced through all the annals ants or subordinates were named to share of that tragic country, and from his blood the emoluments and honors of Acadia with him. These were one D'Auluay and procession of exiles driven forth with Long-Charles de la Tour. La Tour meanwhile fellow's Gabriel and Evangeline. had abundoned Cape Sable and built a fortat the mouth of the river St. John, where extensive grants had been given in reward for his forlorm defense of Acadia "against all the world." D'Aulnay's seat was at Port Royal, across the bay of Funshore of the lake. They had reason to be dy, the oldest European settlement in the lieve that the Sioux were encamped on the region. D Animay was blessed with friends southern shere, and they planned to cross at the Paris court, and a bitter riveity soon to the south before daylight and surprise took place between the two ciric. Both their traditional enemies. The Sioux had of them made war upon the Portan reading posts of Maine, and as a result the tribe proceeded to exterminate the other. Plymouth colonists were drawn into the They met in about the middle of the lake dispute. D'Aulnay wantel La Tour's help and fought, and all were lost. The time is in a raid on the English, but his will rival not fixed except that the incident marks refused in the hope that D'Aulnay would go in alone and get worsted and quit the country for good. Instead of that, D'Aul-the south shore between other contingents may suited for France and shortly returned of those respective tribes. The Chippewas with a bride—on evidence to La Tour that came in cames from the north as before his rival intended to stick to Acadia. La Tour short took a wife from among the were all shin but one man, who returned changiters of La Belle France. Her many badly wounded and riddled. The fatalities

try led to a royal battle between the rival

Acadian levis. La Your, with two armed Sioux also used cances. With but few dismasted one of them and was on the present level come from Lake Sup-point of winning when his chief officer was Devil's lake. Since the fatalities golded. D'Aulmay came oil victor and car- those Indians have a superstitious dread of ried I.a. Tour, the wife and all his party to
Port Royal as prisoners of war. The dispute was finally faid before the French
court, and I.a Tour was set at liberty. He
tour won't dare enter—Minneapolis Tribreturned to St. John and next appeared be returned to St. John and text appeared before the world as an active and prescribed rebel against the king. Louis XIII had revoked his commission and ordered D'Aninay to seize his first and possession and to send him to France in Irans. Three armed yessels anchored off St. John to menage the rebel, and three envoys went aslowe to announce the king's decrey. La Tour some

TWO FRENCH DIONEEDS.

and re-school a well around re-sed that had been sent him secretly by life agent in Pentres. In that ship Le salled to Boston to could the Virtuals in putting down a

plane and the facilities.

Described with mass and in the lorder to train on board La musing ancellores about him which have reme down from the time when he lived.

Tour sailly In point of fact, as Winthrey as an unde known, Roston burisor was defined that willight stand like drains of fineless and at the mercy of the "idol attrous" relad, and if coursesy wouldn't dis-bad made a brilliant record as a kind of bureauser and shown that he was a much Stand like draile of sid, with voices said at the mercy of the "field atrous" refer, and if courtesy wealdor discourse was desired as a kind of the foreign to make the was median of the was median and arguing over the hore, with beautisticat rest to deep voiced as find provided in open charges that rest both in open charges the wall of the forest. This is the forest primeral.

Primitive, like their forest hore.



MARKELA TOUTS DEFENDING YOU PORT. them to fighting, and whichever was used his desire to make it good and perpetrate it gave the whole body of European colonists in North America no end of trouble and certain people closely interested no end of the decision and one April morning salled away to St. John with his own ship

prisance vertice flagilsh, laying been capprisance verticed while on a voyage to France. The English court conferred on him the title of burronet and sent him forth-from England to oppose it. She followed him to France, to oppose it. She followed him to France, where she was charged with crimes and torhis son from French allegiance by bidden to return to Acadia under penalty

bureness of Nova Smalla with cession of all rights and titles in Acadia, providing the son would join the father in fealty to King James. The ships anchored off the fort which granted the shores of Cape Sable, and the father made known his errand to his son, "No," realied woing La Tour. "I because there are the provided that they all be son, "No," realied woing La Tour. "I because there are any of the provided that they all be son, "No," realied woing La Tour.

that neither you nor your lady may enter the fort."

The old gallinot had brought out from London as new young bride, an English woman who was deep in the plot to win over the susceptible Frenchman. The baffed embassation then wrote an affectionate letter begging his son to reconsider. This appeal also fell that, and the lord of Cape Sable declared that he would hold his domain against the world. At this the English commander opened a forious attack on sea and land. After two days flighting Lat Tour held the fort, and the English sailed away to their own port.

The next move affecting Acadia was the cession by England of all its Camalian territory to France by the treaty of St. Ger-

flag of deflance was the answer. The battle asted four days. At the end of the third day D'Auinay withdrew his ships. On the fourth a Swiss guard of the garrison played traitor and allowed D'Auinay's scouts to traitor and anower D'Almay's scorts to enter. Mine la Tour saw the danger in time to rally her soldiers. At their bead she defended the breach until D'Aulnay, aghast at the slaughter of his men, offered honorable terms of surrender. As soon, however, as he saw the meager band op-posed to him he langed all the male prisoners, gave the place up to piliage and shut. Prince Tiger, of solitude and the rage and shame that consumed her broke her proud spirit, and she died in the bands of enemies she had so

aliantly opposed.

La Tour staid away from Acadia after the loss of his possessions and his aithful Marie until D'Aulnay died, leaving the colony without a head. Then he returned, married D'Aulnay's widow and ruled un-A real, true knight, one Claude disturbed for a decade or more. D'Aulnay's

was Marie Jasquedus, and she proved to connected with the lake and the apparitions be an interpal amotion, almost as strong an ally as the court favoritism and armed ships and barialions that supported D'Aulany's forays into the Puritaneoun D'Aulany's forays into the Puritaneoun Tryled to a royal battle between the rival.

pinnaces, attacked two of D Aulinay's vessels that were headed for the Maine coast, time, while the lake was so far above its present level, come from Lake Superior to

One of the French warships which tool

Vork was named the Jean Bort. As the Corporation and of Johns La Tour the Fairbird Lorge and La Tour the Hunted Rebet.

After entering Histon harbor in incident of the voyage tool La Touresbore upon one of the Islands which happened to be the country home of Governor Winthrop. The governor and his family were on the beath when the Aradian chief appeared. Learning which the formal civilities, and to incident and the country and who beginning life as a fishermon, rose to him rack and became upon the current to the country and who beginning life as a fishermon, rose to him rack and became upon the current to the current of the current of

courtiers and attendants were greatly shocked, but the sailor announced that he was Jean Bart, and that he had come to see the king. One of his men, Keyser, had been condemned to death for killing a man in a duel, and he was going to ask the king

to pardon him, "But, M. le Capitaine," said the attendant, "have you a royal invitation entitling you to an audience!"

"A royal invitation?" exclaimed the cap-tain. "What do I want of that? The king and I are good friends. No need of all that nonsense between us! You just tell him that Jean Bart wants to talk to him, and that'll be enough!"
"But I can't announce any one who

hasn't an invitation," said the attendant.
"All right," said Jean Bart. "I'll an-

nounce myself?"

He bounded toward the door of the king's apartment, very much as if he were starting to run up a main most. The attendant, with pale face, placed himself before him,

But the king's orders! Don't you obey the king's orders?"
"Oh, well," said the sailor, "if it comes to that, I'll wait. I won't go against the

hie sat down among the astonished courtlers, took can a pipe and some tobacco, struck a light with his flint and tinder and began to smoke. The attendant protested that no one smoked in the king's antechamber, but Jean Bart insisted that when

he was waiting he always smoked. "Put him out," some one whispered, but no one ventured to do more than whisper it. Soon the king learned what was going on and ordered Jean Bart ushered in as soon as he should have finished his pipe. The interview, in which Jean Bart conducted himself with all due respect to the king, ended in the granting of Keyser's parviou, and Jean Bart came back into the rilers' presence triumphant.

tain, pausing. "Certainly!" they exclaimed, crowding still mere closely about him.
"All right, I'll show you just how 'twas done. Look here, I'm Jean Bart, ain't I' Well, this room is the harbor of Dunkirk,

and you fellows are the English fleet blockading me. And now"— Whack! bang! whack! Jean Bart laid about him, now administering a culf, now a kick, and very forcibly clearing a way to-

ward the door. As he reached it he ex-"And that's the way, gentlemen, that I

got out of Dunkirk harbor when I was blockaded there by the English fleet! Good The warship that bears the name of this redoubtable seadog should be a formidable

#### antagonist .- Youth's Companion.

The shah of Persia has a great affection for cats and is so fond of them that he has some 50 feline favorites which are generally their own. They also have their own spe-cial room where they assemble at certain hours to have their meals. On his summer excursions they all accompany him, being carried by special men on horseback in cages lined with velvet. The favorite of the lot used to be a large gray cat called Babr Khan, which may be translated as When the shah lunched or dined, Babr

and sometimes his majesty fed the cat with his own exalted hands. Once, while in camp, Babr Khan disappeared and was scarched for in vain. A servant who had made fun of the cat and been heard to remark that it was better out of the way was arrested on suspicion of having caused the animal's disappearance. He was car-ried to Teheran in chains, flung into a dun-geon and was never heard of again. Nor was the cat.-New York Tribune.

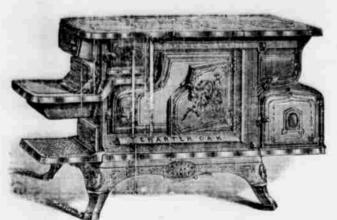
How Paris Utilizes Rats.

Almost everywhere in the world, except in Paris, rats are considered as a trouble-some nuisance to be gotten rid of by any means possible. The Parisians, on the con-trary, convert this nuisance into a useful member of society and a source of revenue. In Paris rats are collected from every pos-sible source and placed in a great pound, where the carcasses of all animals dying in the city are thrown. These remains are speedily disposed of by the rats, which leave behind nothing but the cleanly picked bones. There are no such scavengers as rats. Four times a year these rats are rounded up and killed, and their skins are utilized in the everywhere admired form of gant de Paris, to decorate the hands of oveliness the world over.-Philadelphia

No one can tell exactly who made the first piano for the reason that it has gradually "evolved" from an instrument as much un-like itself as one could well imagine. In the twelfth century it appears to have been a gigantic dulcimer, which was merely an oblong box holding a series of strings ar ranged in triangular form across its center. In the thirteenth and fourteenth centuries the "clavichord," another musical mon-strosity, had developed from it and was used well up in the eighteenth century. About 1711 Christofali of Padna invented a real piano, but it is said to remind one of a coal box when compared with the elegant and perfect toned instrument of today. -St Louis Republic.

or other seasoning. Around Naples and in Malaga the people bite a hole in theorange, suck out the juice and then throw the orange away. Small American people often do the same, but of course the American must try his hand at improving nature, so he puts a lump of sugar in it. An orange ster thinks such a thing desecration.

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Very observations to him now, and completely blocking his exit. He was in great haste to carry the pardon to keyser.

"Oh, tell us, M. Jean Bart," the courtiers began to exclaim, "tell us how you got out of the harbor of Dunkirk when you were the harbor of Dunkirk when you were

#### "You want to know, eh?" asked the cap White and Cream Point de Irelande Laces

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